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since the war, the public men of the South have been followed by the Northern press, is tapering out, and as the full power of the Government was, when it was found impossible to punish the whole population of the South, it is now the proposed transaction in all its abaneds that it was impossible to be a conducted by negro savages in San Domingo, that half the island might become the property of the United States, and managers of the job make millions. So villainous was the proposed transaction in all its abaneds that it was impossi-

Senate and House of Representatives tion or another, toward Democracy gentlemen could not sit beside But-

the men who comprised the Con- then Democracy is supreme. federate Congress and Executive are silent. They no longer trouble the political waters. duces most of an article that appeared for a fit representative for this district been done him, by the remark that it They are engaged in, perhaps, some days ago in the APPEAL. It in the United States Congress.

finde and self-reliance has must secure THE appended letter from a gentlefor him a r'a straong the heroes of man in this city who has recently against the vite abuse with which his izen of that State, should be copied name is received by the ignorant, by by the Pittsburg Post, "Concord" reso urbs at Twesty-Five Cents po week; stand that the war was an inevitable ed. Holden is only playing in North

stitution and form of government? when he was our Chief Executive, must be by draft or postomes order. Money When will the North learn that while and appealed for security to the torch our living statesmen may have con- and turpentine militia. Holden has tributed to hasten, they are no more an ax to grind. He would make the responsible for the war than any other fires that glow on altars of Radical In the Darly Appeal, 81 per square, 20 cents of the men of the South, certainly not hatred burn more fiercely. He would per line, or 10 cents per line, according to as much so as the Sumners, Phillpses, weld together the broken fragments Greeleys and Beechers, whose incen- of his moriband party by re-exciting SUNDAY APPEAL, are charged one-sixth addiary harangues it was that induced sectional passions. He would make ditional to above rates. Terms: Cash in ad- the John Brown raid, and fired the the world believe that he does, as he Southern heart? When these are un- should, inhabit a veritable hell. The derstood, as one day they will be, world has learned long ago how peration of our Southern leaders, and State, how Morton defamed and vili-Mr. Davis will be permitted to live in | fled the South, and yet this original THE San Domingo affair, as devel-

employed in negotiations for the purchase of the island, becomes absolutely disgraceful. Nothing like it has selves with Northern armies. Reneever happened before. Had Andrew Johnson's connection with such an unblushing scheme of knavery been those who naturally and honestly esthus clearly established he would have been hurled from his place and consigned to deserved infamy. Secret means of effecting his end were employed by President Grant. He resorted to the secret service fund without stint. More than one hundred and fifty thousand dollars in gold are known to have been used, but who received and what pimps of the President were enriched the publie can never know, American waters, where American citizens were constantly slaughtered, THE envenomed malice with which, have been employed to control an ulation of the South, it is now shameful aspects that it was impossibeing concentrated upon Ex-President | bie to consolidate in its favor decently

general approval among the Radical series of petty tricks and sublime We believe the amiable old gentleand dominant party. The people of the South have, in ways surprising to their enemies, recuperated from the their enemies of the their enemies and the their enemies of their enemies of their enemies of the their enemies of the their enemies of th disasters of war and the worse disasto be a model of sublime obstinacy; Columbus, with the interm ters of the hate and vengeance of but this was redeemed by his only a few years, and this rest ap-Congress, and in spite of all have by wonderful and confessed native pears to have given him renewed en- Stonewall Jackson's campaigns, he their resistless energy and enterprise ability. Grant's perversity has ergy. We hope he may find much amusement in his novel employment. was noted for his valor and his efficiency. He was found worthy to succeed Colonel Monaghan and Colonel tion for a future to surpass there is no agency of force which But, badinage side, what can possess Nolan-two of Jackson's most trusted the wildest dreams of ante-binds the party to the President ex- any sensible, true Southern man to and cherished officers-after their bellum times. Our agricultural cept the patronage which he wields throw obstacles in the way of the sucprosperity is really wonderful; our so unwisely for himself and so disastess of the only party in which the recuperation of manufacturing indus-trously for the Government. That South-in truth the whole countrytry surprising, and our progress in railroads is only surpassed by what ble will soon be made between the tion of her political rights? We has been accomplished in the north- President and his party we deem an must embrace Democracy or Radicalwest through the aid of the Govern- inevitable necessity. The only dan- ism. There is no intermediate stopment. The great men and the little, ger which the Democratic party enthe rich and the poor of the South, counters, and which must be seduare alike engaged in the work of re- lously guarded against, results from building and repairing, and preparing this disruption of Grant's party, affecting those who aspire to offices: the way for the generation that will There is no question as to the future 1st, those that prevent one from holdfollow in a track made golden by their supreme potency of Democracy, and ing a State office; 2d, those that interenergies. The voices that were wont we have only feared that it might be diet the tenure of a Federal office. to lead us in political strife are silent. come too strong for cohesion and that There are many who may hold a State the animal. Congress of the Union by the high and there sought a little notoriety in because of the necessity for taking the would keep out of there, it is painted order of intelligence that before 1861 West Tennessee, might seek to dissecured for the South preeminence in member it on some empty issue in- for State offices who, if elected, are graveyards, statesmanship, and for all the volving footish prejudices rather than not debarred from accession to places States the labors of a class of think- sound conclusions and opinions, sought, simply because no test oath is abroad without paying his income ers, the absence of whom from the Grant will soon "flop" in one direct administered; and yet these same tax.-Punch.

a nobler work and surely should says the APPEAL has "wheeled sudbe permitted to enjoy in peace a redenly, decisively and irrevocably into tiracy, unfortunately for the country, the line of the most moderate and America is in Havana. Let us have forced upon them by Radica' reconsensible Conservatism." There was a crusade till his tomb shall forever struction. Nothing in their past ca- no "wheeling" to be done. The Ap- pass from under the flag which reprereer affords Republican journalists a PEAL has ever been "moderate, sensireason for this recurring vituperation, ble and conservative," and these Their present movements and occulqualities made it Democratic and pations furnishes no license to penny- bitterly hostile to Radicalism. When a-liners for the ejectment of the filth advised by Deraceratic Congressmen with which too many of them fill the that only a certain class of political columns of Northern papers, reviving thinkers, and only those who could the now stale cry of "arch-rebel," take the test-oath would be permitted "arch-traitor," as if there could be to sit in Congress, we assented to the What is the Necessity for So Much of it?--either among a people whose almost wisdom of accepting a palpaple nespontaneous choice it was to leave a cessity. The Fourteenth Amendhousehold where peace was no longer ment defines classes who cannot hold From the Cincinnati Enquirer.] possible, and lessons of robbery were openly inculcated. They are silent—only advised our readers to beware of the following sums were collected by the Federal Government from our the great men who were our leaders augmenting Radical power by elect- tax-ridden people: before and during the war—and who, ing Democrats who cannot serve. From custom whatever their shortcomings in a his- There are aspirants, as we are now Spirits..... toric point of view, upheld with spirit, advised, incapacitated by Radical with mre energy and rarer devotion, legislation for positions which the honor and integrity of the South. they sought. We have simply Gross receipts...... Mr. Davis is no exception to the gene-stated facts ascertained without Sales ral rule. His duties as President of any change whatever in our opinions the Carolina Life Insurance Company as to the wisdom or justice of the law occupy his time almost to the exclu- or as to the personal worth of dission of any but social amenities, in the qualified candidates. The APPEAL Schedule A fulfillment of which he is as earnest has taken no "new departure" as alas ever he was in the arduous labors leged, and our cotemporary is Miscellaneous..... of the Senate or the Presidency, wholly mistaken. It is only true Penalties, Stamps, In his intercourse with his friends he that we have learned that certain inexpresses himself as patriotically as dividuals are obnoxious to provisions ever. He has lost none of his interest in the advancement and progress of the country. He is keenly sensible of the difficulties that have and do environ the South and that tend to retard her progress; but he is also sensible that have and do environ the sensible that have not do environ the sensible that have and do environ the sensible that have not do environ the sensible that his countrymen will be equal to the task of overcoming even these seemingly insurmountable obstacles and a palpable necessity. We accept none of the twaddle of the third party organs," but bow before the sensible that his countrymen will be equal to the task of overcoming even these seemingly insurmountable obstacles and a chieving a material success that will astonish maniciant. If he has expressed himself hopefully as to the labors of future generations in the task of justifying the South and the policy of those who elected him as their leader; surely he is a free man in as free country and because he was President of the Confederate States has lost none of the liberate last lost none of the liberate last lost none of the l ever. He has lost none of his interest of Federal law which exclude them

erties that all others enjoy. Besides, his mere expression of opinion or hope cannot change the current of Radical legislation. And, it is not upon such he would rest his claims to the esteem or admiration of p-sterity. His record is made. It is clear and be round clear, well defined and be round the shadow of right to the place, but his partisan triends have a major. erties that all others enjoy. Besides, his ONE Barnes, a Radical and there-His record is made, it is cleau and clear, well defined and be tond the shadow of right to the place, clear, well defined and be tond the garbling of his enem tes. Abuse cannot after or sinr it. That will pass for what it is worth, and its source will be considered. It is true his words have weight with us. It is because they fall from the lips of a wise counsellor, a sincere friend, and an ancomptomissing patriot. Would that they could be heard again for the benefit of the not only escapes the necessity of showing the public in Congress what an ass he is, but is handsomely paid for escaping the calamity to himself and his country.

A French shop-keeper recently gave it mevidence before a committee on way, and coffm, nounners and all were precipitated into the room between the Anglo-French treaty, that there is mourners and all were precipitated into the room between the Anglo-French treaty, that there is mourners and all were precipitated into the room between the Anglo-French treaty, that there is more finely shaped than the English that stockings made for the one will most to suffocation. When the services were in progress the floor gave it in evidence before a committee on the Anglo-French treaty, that there is more made into the confine and coffm, and the recommendation of the confine and survey of the confine way and state in France for English were precipitated into the room between the Anglo-French treaty, that there is may have a major way, and coffm, nounners and all were precipitated into the room between the Anglo-French treaty, that there is may have a might of the Anglo-French treaty, that there is may have a might of the Anglo-French treaty, that there is may have a might of the Anglo-French treaty, that there is may have a might of the Anglo-French treaty, that there is may have a might of the District Own of the Anglo-French treaty, that there is may have a might of the Justice Confined and fainted, and for a while the uprover was intense. Figure 1 and the prover was intense. Figure 1 and the p

hald now guard him traversed North Carolina and is a cit-

result of geographical situation, dif- Carolina the horrible role enacted by ference of pursuits, and from the in- Brownlow, and, disgusting and indesecessionist, Holden, of whom Sam. Bard is the only imitator oped in senatorial debates and as facts Radicals in hostility to States and that fives, outvies all Union men or gades and traitors are ever more terrible, passionate and lawless than pouse a country's cause. Holden now wins an immortality of infamy. Shameful, disgusting and brutal is his conduct, when he flatters the son of himself respectable travels with this youth to Washington, and thus lives then estimate what the public debt under the shadow of departed great- of Texas will be." ness. The note of the North Caro-

linian is as follows: Editors Memphis Appeal: Having no-lead, in the Memphis Appeal, an extract rom the Pittsburg Post that "affairs in North Carolina appear as bad as the most feroclous lawlessness can make them," etc., I feel it a duty to say that this extravagant statement is wholly unt True, the Old North State has been

THE Murfreesboro Monitor says being concentrated upon Ex-President bie to consolidate in its favor decently Jefferson Davis. A plausible motive honest Radical Senators in Congress. that the venerable Gates, editor of quarrel was provoked by the negro, or pretext for this visitation of Radi- The failure to effect this consumma- the West Tennessee Whig, has started calism upon a gentleman whose quiet fion, hastens the disruption of Radicalout on a mission to destroy, demol-shoot him. Edwards wrenched the dignity should be his shield and pro- ism, and the final catastrophe is not ish, annihilate and otherwise fatally pistol from him and shot as he ran tection, is not apparent. The South- remote. Grant's obstinacy, incompe- injure the Democratic party. He off, the ball taking effect near the ern States have all been reconstructed, tency and practices of nepotism, have fumes from the lecture stand, and is spine and probably injuring it. and after a model which found very all been illustrated in this one single mighty in the columns of his paper.

THERE are two kinds of disabilities subjected to lewer restrictions in se- twenty-five years ago. lecting judges and candidates for gu-

THE body of the discoverer of sents only tyranny and anarchy. The remains of Columbus should be under the flag of free Cuba-one of the ensigns of the morally great governments of America.

TAXATION.

Will Congress Answer?

52,883,617 Spirits..... Tobacco... 6,122,677 Banks and bankers 4,168,861 Special taxes not elsewhere Income, including salaries

Total.....

SOUTHERN NEWS.

The crops in Texas are all that can James Morrow, a noted North Caro-lina desperado, has been killed. New Orleans is to have the daily

delivery of letters. The carriers have all been appointed, and the boxes will be put up in the course of a few days. Kimbali, Bullock & Co., carpetbaggers, want to sell the Atlanta (Ga.)
Opera House to the State for a capitol.
They hope to make a handsome thing

Mr. William Lloyd, of Huntsville,

Edwards, last Saturday night, will recover, it is believed by his physi-Edwards has not been ar-

Davidson, who had been appointed lieutenant in the army. He is not a

Texas papers of the Radical sort have killed one Bell, of the late deteconly in the newspapers, for moral effect in the North.

General B. F. Cheatham, of Tennessee, has invented a method of stacking hay. The apparatus costs only three or four dollars. With it a given number of hands can stack five imes as much hay as by the old

"Think," says the Houston Tele-graph, "of five millions to one rail-road, eight millions to another, one to pay for the support of the frontier Stephen A. Douglas, and to make troops, a large sum for arms and ammunition, another for the Governor's police, and all the other leaks, and

The militia officers of the parish of Baton Rouge, La., one white man and several negroes, have received their commissions from Governor Warmoth, duly signed by General Longstreet as Adjutant-General. They are being exhibited around to the admiring privates. One negro wants to know "if dat ar paper is fur de mule

and land." On Monday a negro man named Tom, servant to one of the officers at the garrison in Huntsville, Alabama, was shot at the spring by a white man named W. J. Edwards, from Tennessee. An examination was had Tuesday before Esquires Wilson and Figg, who, after the testimony, acin accusing Edwards of trying to run Colonel Joseph Hanlon, of Louisi-

ana, a gallant and high-spirited gen-Chancellorsville, whilst leading his regiment into the thickest of the fight, he was stricken down and desperately

FACTS AND FANCIES.

Alexander H. Stephens now weighs only seventy-six pounds. Charles Reade has given up his proected tour of America for the pres-A tigress was killed in the Madras

presidency by the quill of a porcupine piercing her throat while eating

"We all owe something to our said the Briton who went country. General R. McKee, of Kentucky,

is now so painfully conspicuous. All or New England Radicalism, and ler in Congress. We therefore are has just been married to his first wife the second time. They were divorced A Western editor consoled a ma THE West Tennessee Whig repro- bernatorial honors than when seeking who complained that justice had not

was "very lucky for him."

The war left us a debt equaling quarter of the entire receipts of the Government from the date of our independence to the year 1869. The marriage of Miss Blanche Buter, daughter of General Butler, to General Ames, will take place July 21, at St. Anne's Church, Lowell. It is reported that Mrs. Thomas Hughes is to visit America. Every

American schoolboy will welcome "Tom Brown of Rugby" to our The St. Crispins at North Adams

continent.

The King of Burmah, who is known as His Golden-Footed Majesty, is sending a representative to visit England, France, Germany, Turkey,

and Rome. Belgium, a little kingdom of 11,382 square miles—about the size of Mary-land—gives comfortable support to over 5,000,000 people, or about 500 to the square mile.

A Michigan farmer anointed his market rates.

Mr. Mencham returns his sincere thanks to potato vines with rat poison to destroy the bugs, and the next morning found his herd of cows dead, having broken into the potato patch during the night. The Mormons of Utah have turned

...\$350,260,947 gloves that rival those of Paris in del-The custom duties were in gold, icacy and workmanship. The gloves

and mother that thy days may be long;' and this has been, oh, the longest day I ever saw."

Sir John Trelawney, a member of Parliament, is so skillful a short-hand reporter, that on a recent occasion when the galleries (including the reporter's) were cleared, Sir John fur-nished the Times with a complete re-port of the proceedings. This seems to have been unobjectionable to the

out of it.

The claims of Wm. P. Chilton, jr., Esq., of Montgomery, Ala., for Governor, have been presented to the people. He is well known as a lawyer of the first class. lied about and upon more than any other man the century has produced. Alabama, who was shot by James However that may be, there is no dis-Edwards, last Saturday night, will recover, it is believed by his physi-ing himself in the most orderly and peaceable manner. A party of Americans at Zurich,

Sam, Hildebrand, the famous Mis-

and careful attention. Call and examine of styles of Printing and Manufactured Bia Books before giving your orders eisewhe We can offer every inducement to who sale buyers, our stock being complete every respect, and one of the largest in the Switzerland, having become preju-Adjutant General and Chief of Police diced against the country for some in Pexas, is, or was until recently, a reason, determined to wreak a terrible vengeance on the unoffending Swiss. Texan, but has been stationed in So they organized among themselves some of the distant counties of that a base-ball club, with two nines, and played a match game. The match excited great interest among the na have killed one Bell, of the late detective police, a traitor and spy for both armies. He is not literally killed, but a glimmer of sardonic satisfaction. Their devilish revenge has worked and now poor Switzerland is curse and inundated with a passion for bas

> A SUMMER DAY. shine over the meadow lands, Kissing the crimson clover.
> And subshine haunting the lily cups
> That the yellow bees hang over.
> And sunshine over the hazy hills,
> And over the dimpling river,
> And it wished that the sun and summer day
> Might shine and last forever.

We walked down by the meadow path, We walked down by the meadow path,
The broad highway fursaking,
For the quiet of that lovely spot
Seemed better for our love-making;
And I was silent and she was shy,
As we walked down through the clover,
But we thought it lies sweetest summer in
That ever the sun shone over.

We heard the birds in the waving grass, As they twittered to each other About the nests they had hidden away, And the coo of each giad bird-mother; And we thought, as we walked that summ day ough the clover blooms toget) Inat at last the world was in perfect to In the glad, bright summer weather.

cannot tell what I said to her As we walked knee-deep in clover; But I know that the robins merrily sang Their sweetest of sweet songs over. And down in my heart love's own bird sam A song that was gladder, sweeter, And its echo joined with the world's swee And made the day completer,

And when we came up the meadow path, Our hearts sang over and over:
"O sweet, glad day for blossom and bird,
And for every bitthe young lover!"
And yet I know not the words she sald,
Or whether she spoke at all:
But o all sweet day, that summer day
I coun, as the best of all.

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twenty-long the first and contains value of the county of the contains value of the cont TESTIMONIALS: MADISON, ALA., May 9, 1876.

DEAR SIE: Permit me to eulogise your
wells of water, for with honest motives i to
so. I have recently been convinced of its
superior medical virtues, in the relief afau perior medical virtues, in the relief afforded Mr. Jared Doolittie, who was a case of
mine in conjunction vilid Dr. Piement, of
Huntsville, for twelve menths before going
to your Wells, suffering with Brights old
Disease of the Kidneys, a disease that is
scarcely, if ever, relieved by the aid of medical treatment, thereby producing general
Dropsy of the most formidable character.
I had desponded of his ever being relieved,
when, to my astonishment, in a very short
time, by the use of the water of your wells,
he has been placed again on his feet, and is
now able, to some extent, to prosecute his
daily avocation. I feet no hesitancy, but
would urge upon patients suffering siminow able to some extended the survey of the

ante a deed to the purchaser conveying to nim all the tiple vested in this Board, with-put warranty of any kind; and this order be also published as above.

On motion, the Board adjourned to meet at Berlah, at the county site of Bollvar county, on the 2d Monday of July next.

Attest:

W.E. MONTSOMESEY,

Add. Secretary. Read what the Hon, C. C. Clay, jr., says in regard to the curative properties of the water:

HUNTSVILLE, ALA., September 5, 1896.

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DEFORE Edward Klernan, Justice of the Peace in and for said county. Affidavit having been made in this cause, and attachment issued and duty returned, served by garnishment, defendants not found.

It is therefore ordered, that the said defend-

The Creditors of the Planters' Bank A RE hereby notified that, by a decree of the Chancery Court at Nashville, in the chancery Court at Nashville, in the cause of W. W. HERBY AGAINST THE PLANT-RES' BANK AND OTHERS, made with a view to

a finnicial distribution of the assets, the boilers of the notes of the Planters. Bank, or any other claims or deniands, of whatso-ever nature, mainst said Bank, must file the same in the office of the Clerk and Master of said Chancery Court, by or before the Lebanon, Tenn. Notice to Contractors. First Monday in October, 1870,

And that notice of this order be published in at least one of the daily papers of Nashville, Knoxville and Memphis, and in the weekly papers of Frankiin, Pulasisi, Murfreesboro, Athens add Clarksville, continuously up to the first Monday in October, 1870.

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THE undersigned having been appointed administratery of the estate of John R. Talbert, deceased, notice is hereby given to all parties indebted to said estate to make payment to me; and all parties having claims against said estate are nonfiled to present them to me, duly proven for payment, within the lime prescribed by law, or they will be forever barred.

Jols M. LOU TALHERT,